VANTED-O TW.

Wm. John, 32 Virginia ave. ut z

ANTED—Smoke the "P. P." Havana filler, 5-cent clear: 16 N Delaware, (m) e ta

WANTED—Walking suits to make for \$3, at Mrs Ida Scibert's, 180 E Washington st; I will sarantee a perfect fit and good work. e z-th,s,tu W fitted for 10 or 15 boarders, to small family; 4 boarders now engaged; 9 and 10 Talbott B'lk, city, tt o!

WANTED—All to know that they can buy their whouse furnishing goods at cost from the large stock at G F Adams & Co's, 78 and 80 M Pennsylvath a street.

ANTED—B. E. Stephens's Sewing Machine Repairing

thave had eight years' experience and warrant al my work one year.

Needles and supplies for any machine.

WANTED.

WANTED-The Parfner cigar, tho! 54 Kentucky ave. WANTED—A shoemaker to buy a custom shop; best stand in town for repairing; 837 N Illinois th ti-s, tu WANTED-Partner in grocery, wood and feed business in good part of city; \$350 required free rent; WHH, News office.

WANTED-A young girl to assist with ho work in a small private family; no washin troning; come at once; 131 E North st. WANTED—Everybody to know that the or reliable sewing macnine repairing office is a mass. ave; give us a call. E E Brown.

WANTED—A good German girl who under stands cooking and general housework; goor references required; apply at 546 N Meridian at the sand examine the new light running Domest sewing machine before buying elsewhere. E Brown, authorized agent for the company.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-See card J. A. Moore, 3rd page, 7 col OR SALE-Large fire-proof safe at 344 East

OR SALE—Hay press; will be sold cheap; 44 Pennsylvania st. FOR SALE—Covered delivery wagon; Patterson Court street stables. th

OR SALE—Old Papers, 40 cents per hundred at The News office. OR SALE—Fresh stock of drugs for \$650; address Pharmacist, News.

OR SALE-One engine, lathe and drill prescheap. Apply 234 Fayette st. tu s! FOR SALE—The best phaeton buggies for the least money. Black & Backus. FOR SALE—Shaw sidebar buggy, half Surre pat tern; E C Howlett, 69 W Maryland st. th of

POR SALE—First-class carriages of every description, low for cash. A. A. Helfer, 26 and 28. Tenn. st.

cation and cheap rent; Lew Nicoli, corner of Broadway and Cherry streets,

FOR SALE—Good farms and city property for sale low for cash or on long time. W. A. Bradshaw, over 16 N. Pennsylvania st. uts

FOR SALE—First-class bakery and confectionery, doing a large cash business; object for selling retiring from basiness.

tt ol Address H, this office.

FOR SALE—A fine family carriage. Cunning-fam's best. As good as new. At a great bar-gain. John Scudder's stable, corner Ohio and Ill. st.

FOR SALE—40-foot lot, \$40 per foot, half square south Lincoln ave. on College ave.: 6 native trees, no incumbrance, and good title. Alexander, 36 E Market st.

POR SALE—At cost, japanned sets, coal vases, water coolers, knile boxes, sugar boxes and fire irons at G. F. Adams & Co.'s, 78 and 39 North Pennsylvania st.

FOR SALE—500 new 5 drawer White sewing machines, with all attachments, only \$25. No 9 Mass aye. Needles, attachments and parts for all machines. E. E. Brown, agt.

POR SALE—Sheet music 8c a copy, 15 copies \$1; violins, flutes, Clarienets, guitars, banjos, harps, and other musical instruments at less than half cost; must sell; No 7 Mass ave. Note SALE—Job lot of ladies, misses and children's shoes at half price; also a splendid line of fine boots and shoes at low prices at the Capital Shoe store, 17 West Washington st. tu h

FOR SALE—At cost, ham boilers, fish boilers, camping stoves, padding boilers, jelly moulds, and French coffee pots at G. F. Adams & Co.'s, 78 and 80 North Pennsylvanis st. th z

FOR SALE—Second-class hotel with bar and restaurant, for half what it is worth, located in the busiest part of the city, doing a good business; rent cheap; address W. Jones, News office. 1

FOR SALE—That elegant two-story house on the N. W. cor of Eighth and College avenue, which is now vacant. 80 feet front. Very complete and substantial. G. W. Alexander, 36 E. Market, dos

POR SALE—At cost. Grocer's scales, Druggist's Counter, Union Platform, Dormant and Wagon scales. A fine large stock of the Buffalo scales to be closed out, at G. F. Adams & Co.'s, 78 and 80 N. Penn, st. N. Penn. st.

FOR SALE—One of the best paying saloons and restaurants in the city for one-half what it is worth. Proprietor got to quit the business on account of health. Address.

M. Smith, Newsoffice.

FOR SALE—The celebrated Circle Track farm wagon.

Our patent. Shaw Carriage Co., 34 East Georgia st.

POK SALk—Very cheap. A house of 5 rooms cellar, stable, woodshed, well and cistern. All in good order. Large dry lot. On Illinois st. within 3 squares of Union depot. This property is offered very cheap, as the owner wishes to leave the city. Apply to Alexander Metager, No. 5 Odd Fellows' hall.

FOR SALE—A a large number of second-hand buggles, wagons and phaetons, also driving and work horses, cheap, at

Ripley's Bazaar, Market st. near Ill.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

DERSONAL-0. T. W.\* PERSONAL—Baby pictures to perfection; Cao wallader, 66 E. Wash. st. tu s! ERSONAL—Johnston's sarsaparilia is used by everyhody. Allen's, opp. P. O. ua h-s NAL Cold sods and good eigars at Middrug Store, cor. Ills. and Market. uo z DERSONAL—Cool and sparkling soda with pure fruit syrups, at Haag's new hotel building. us s DERSONAL—Don't fail to try a doz photographs for \$1\$ at the Boston Gallery, 12 and 14 West Washington st.

DERSONAL—See the fine gift to be given away
Ist of June at the Cheap Picture Store, 279
East Washington street.

DERSONAL—The rush for those fine photographs at the New York Gallery has compelled us to hire two extra artists. PERSONAL—The rush at the New York Gallery shows where the people go. Our new artist is making the finest photographs for \$1 per doz.

DERSONAL—Madam De Burt can be consult on all affairs of life; in business and love ouccess, Parties are invited. Call at 177 Mass, av. PERSONAL—Those of my friends who wish their children vaccinated please send them to my house, 312 E. Washington st. Mrs. A. JACKMAN, th si

appi st. tto

PERSONAL—Dr. I. B. Hettinger, Chiropodist,
removes Corns, Bunions, Warts, and Ingrowing
Nails; leeching, cupping, bleeding, and extracting
testh. Chronic diseases of all kinds a specialty.
Office, 36 East Washington st. tu h

DERSONAL—Cheap bread; cheaper than flour II you desire the best and cheapest bread ask your grocer for Bryce's large-sized 5c loaves; Bryce's "Vienna bread" and Bryce's famous "Boston brown bread" are equally cheap. uo s DEBSONAL—Brick residence for sale by W. E. Mick, 68 East Market street; modern in every psrticular, with an elegant brick stable, centrally located, north of Washington st.; can be bought at 50c on the dollar. Only small a mount of money required down.

PERSONAL—
Odoriess Vault
Cleaning Company.
Office, 83 East Market st.
Work done on short notice in
tt z
this or any other city in the state

PERSONAL—CRAWFORDSVILLE, March 20, 1879.
Mr. D. R. Clark—Dear Sir

The cabinets came all right, and everybody thinks they are "just splendid," and I want a dozen more of each, which in the light finish would be \$9 for the 24 pictures. Send them by express C. O. D., and oblige.yourstruly,

IRA W. McConnell.

TERRE HAUTS, March 28, 1879.

Mr. D. R. Clark—I received my photos and was pleased with them. You may have three dozen more made at your leisure, and oblige yours sincerely,

W. W. CLAXTON.

Read this:

GREENCASTLE, May 7, 1879.

Mr. D. B. Clerk—Those photos sent to me arrived safely, and have been delivered. Your pictures gives general satisfaction. Yours truly,

WILL F. SWITZER.

Another: A lady senior of Asbury says:

"Your work is excellent. Lacey's pictures do not come up to his samples. This is the reason f come to you."

Prices greatly reduced; cabinets \$4 per dozen.

There is no gallery in this city that depends upon hired operators and retouchers that can compete with me in price or quality. I am prepared to defy all such competition. My patrons have the benefit of 20 years practical experience in this profession. A business that requires art talent, skill, mechanical genius, diligent study, and practical experience to insure success. D. R. Clark, gallery in Bates block.

Again: We have a first-class artist to finish all orders for water colored and ink work. Mr. Fetsch was formerly with me (six years), and I know him to be the finest striist in ink and water colors in the state. Clark, photographer.

Mr. Chas. Fetsch, the well-known German artist, has removed his studio to Bates block, adjoining Clark's gallery.

Remember Clark has removed from Vance block. From the president of the First national bank:

Thourtown, May 15, 1879.

Mr. D. R. Clark—Sir: Enclosed find one draft for \$8. The pictures are good and satisfactory. Keep the negatives. Yours truly,

At the greatly reduced prices only the best class of work will be allowed to go out of Clark's gallery,

At the greatly reduced prices only the best class of work will be allowed to go out of Clark's gallery, Bates block.

From the Practical Photographer, published at St. Louis, May, 1879:

The fine establishment in the Bates block we found was now occupied by our old friend Clark, who, by the way, was quite busy the day we called. Mr. Clark is a very superior artist and turns out excellent work.

Mr. Dennis, the artist, is in the Bates block. I will "fight it out on this line if it takes all-summer;" cabinets \$4 per dozen.

Mr. Allen, one of the finest negative retouchers in the west, is at Clark's gallery.

Old pictures copied and enlarged, and finished in ink, crayon, old and water colors at Clark's gallery, Bates block.

The best inducements afforded for securing the finest and most artistic photographic work at Clark's Gallery, Bates block.

FOUND.

FOUND—The best 5 cent cigar in the city—the "Center," 16 N. Delaware st. (m) e ta FOUND-That.J. A. Haag, the druggist, is the first occupant in the "New Hotel." us z FOUND—The place to buy at cost, all kinds of stoves, ranges and housefurnishing goods, is at G. F. Adams & Co's., 78 and 80 N. Penn. st. th z POUND—Day board at Huegele's Oyster House and Restaurant, 60 E. Washington st. Per week, 3 meals a day, \$3.50; 2 meals a day, \$2.50. The best the market affords on the bill of fare.

MISCELLANEOUS. THE PAUL BOYTON CIGAR to be had only at Haag's drug store, "New Hotel" uv z

BRINK cigars and tobaccos, ta z 48 E. Washington st. A T COST—Chafing dishes, paper buckets, crespadoers, wooden boxes and clothes baskets, at G. F. Adams & Co.'s 78 and 80 N. Penn st. th z PERSONS having horses to board and needing car-riage room will find it to their advantage to call on Gates & Pray, Market stables, for reason-able rates.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Red and white spotted S cow; bald face; about 5 years old; heavy horns; with point scaled off. 85 roward for her return, or information leading to her recovery, 302 Yandes st. CTRAYED OR STOLEN—On Thursday night, May 22, from North Indianapoli-, a dark brown blind mare, 8 years old. A liberal reward will be paid for her return, or for information leading to her recovery. J. S. Jones, North Indianapolis, ih ol

OST—On the 8th inst, on or near Delaware and L Market, a paisley shawl with scarlet center. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at 335 N. Miss. st.

A UCTION SALE—Just received a large consignation of ingrain carpets to be retailed at 3 and 35c per yard; yery good quality. Factory, N. Delaware st. Chas. L. Hutchinson.

FOR SALE AND TRADE.

INDIANAPOLIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 24, 1879:

OHNSTON'S sarsaparilla cures Allen's, opp. P. O. RANDALL'S Cream Wash ren

RANDALL'S Cream Wash cures salt rher Allen's, opp. P. O. A. S. FOSTER has the best saddle horse in the dity at his stable, 407 Vir. ave. to t 1 THE Citizen's Odorless Company have remove their office to Room 6, Baldwin block. o \*

HEALTH, happiness and artistic occupation— Kindergarten, conducted by Miss Phillips, 188 N. Delaware street.

THING OF BEAUTY is a joy forever. Ran dall's Cream Wash will give you a beautifu uplexion. Allen's, opp. P. O. ua o-s A T COST—Laundry irons, slaw cutters, egg beaters, coffee mills and gem pans at G. F. Adams & Co.'s, 78 and 80 N. Penusylvania st. th z A WNINGS, awnings, awnings, tents, tents tents. Awnings and tents made to order a Charles Thatcher's, 61 South Illinois st. 120,000 BRICK FOR SALE—Am manufac more all the time. RAY MCDOUGALL, ea Prospect street, near Belt road, McGinnis' yan

AT COST—Ice chests, ice tongs, waiters, child's trays, soapstone cake griddles and dish covers, at G. F. Adams & Co.'s, 78 and 80 North Pennsylvania st.

Only tickets to be sold.

NEW refrigerators made and warranted to work satisfactorily; second hand work taken in exchange. W. H. Fulton, agent Fisher patent, 245 Massachusetts avenue.

BRICK AND DRAIN TILE—Fisteher & Thomas keep constantly on hand pressed brick, red fronts, pavers, and common brick; also, drain tile; large or small orders promptly filed. Office, room 10 Fletcher & Sharpe's block.

R. C. WALKER'S patent steam carpet beating
works, No. 406 East Washington street, corner
of Davidson street, Indianapolls, Indiana. Carpets
taken up, cleaned and put down on ahort notice.
All orders promptly attended to.

A N entertainment for the benefit of the "Pioneer Industral School" will be given in the Second Presbterian church on Wednesday evening, May 28th. Humorous and delightful music will prevail, interspersed with exercises by the school and recitations by the best talent in the city. Admission, 25 cents; children 10 cents. Tickets are on sale at nearly all the book and music stores of the city. We appeal to the public for a generous patronage.

UK RENT-Rooms, at 26 W. New York str tu s!

FOR RENT-Furnished front room with board, th ti OR RENT-Room in Phipps's Block. Call at Savings Bank. FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished rooms to n! FOR RENT—House of 3 rooms, etc., 25 Ellen st.

FOR RENT-House of nine rooms, is excellent condition. 65 N. New Jersey street. to z FOR RENT-Two unfurnished front rooms single or ensuite, 220 N. New Jersey. FOR RENT-The "Markon Louse," No. 69 W.
Market st. Apply a til N. Illinois st. uv s

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for housekeeping
central and cheap rent, 15 E. New York st. FOR RENT—Rooms with power. Apply at Bryce's bakery, cor. South and Meridian et. u.s.

TOR RENT-Machinery and building, near starch factory. H. G. Hannaman, Thorpe to h FOR RENT-Large front room and single room, furnished or unfurnished, 191 N. Del. st.

FOR RENT—Desirable front office; also large committee or society rooms, opposite Post Office. H. Batus.

FOR RENT—Several small houses and some good store rooms, at low figures. W. Rivers, agent, Blackford's block. FOR RENT—Handsome rooms single or ensuring with or without board, at 107 N. New Jersey street; terms reasonable. FOR RENT-Storeroom and dwelling, at 407 E. Wash, st.; also a nice suite of rooms on second floor; \$8 per month for each.

FOR RENT-Storeroom, southwest corner of McCarty and Illinois streets. Alex. Metzger, agent, No. 5 Odd Fellows hall.

FOR RENT—Tweive room brick dwelling, in good condition, 142 Bellefontaine street. Beardsley & Moore, 17 Talbott Block, ez? FOR RENT—N. E. corner Park and Christian ave.; also 40 ft store, shelving and cellar; also room house. 78 S. Delawarest. ua z s, w,

Tok RENT—The new house, No. 457 N. Penn.
st. Call from 8 to 11 o'clock a. m.; can be occupied June 1st. J. K. SHARPE.

TOR RENT—No. 47 N. Illinois, 18x70 feet; also 15 to 20 rooms, 2d and 3d floors, front, corner Ill, and Market. Henry C. Wilson, Board of Trade. oa\*

TOR RENT—Furnished rooms cheap, with board if desired, 2 squares north from Pot office, near First Espitst church, 5 Susquehanna st. tt ol

SIXTH CHRISTIAN CHUBCH—On FI avenue, near Cedar street. No morning a Elder Enoa W. Polly will preach at night.

NINTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner of North and Spring streets. Preaching to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. S. B. Falkenberg. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner Pennsylvania and Pratt. Sabbath school s! 9 a. m. Preaching to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., by Rev. J. N. Erwin, of Greenfield, Obbo. Seats free.

First Baptist Church—Northeast corner of Pennsylvania and New York streets. Pracabing to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m: by the Rev. H. C. Mable, of Brookline, Massachusetts. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

OT. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—Corner of New York D. and Illinois streets. Rev. J. Sanders Reed, rector. Morning prayer and sermon, the rector officiating, at 10:30; evening service at 7:45. Sunday school at 2:30. The public cordially invited.

2:30 p. m.

NEW CHURCH CHAPEL—No. 383 North Alabama street. Rev. Willard H. Hinkley, pastor. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock; Subject of discourse to-morrow morning, "The Lord's Ascension." Evening service suspended during the support.

friends alike invited.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—
On the corner of Meridian and Circle streets.
Rev. O. car C. McCulloch, pastor. Services to-morrow morning and evening at the usual hours by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer Thurs-

day evening at 7:45 o'clock.

MERIDIAN STREET M. E. CHURCH—Corner of New York and Meridian streets. Rev. W. C. Webb, pastor. Class meeting at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Subject at night, "Jonah's Flight." Sunday school at 2 p. m. All are invited.

DOBERTS PARK M. E. CHURCH—On the corner of Delaware and Vermont streets. The Rev. J. H. Bayliss, D. D., pastor. Rev. Bishop Simpson will preach at 10:30, and Rev. Dr. B. I. Ives, of Auburn, New York will preach at night, Sunday School at 2 p. m. Seats free. All are cordially invited to be present.

CRACE P.E. CHURCH—Corner Pennsylvania and J. St. Joseph streets. Rev. J. B. Clarke, rector. Residence No. 477 North Pennsylvania street. Sunday after Ascension. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30; Sunday school and Bible class at 2:30 p. m.; baptismal service on Thursday at 4:30 p. m. Sittings in this church are all free. Sittings in this church are all free.

CECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner
of Pennsylvania and Vermont streets. Rev.
William Alvin Bartlett, D. D., pastor. Preaching
to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath
school at 2:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Sabbath morning at 9:30 and Thursday evening at 7:30. All are
cordially invited to attend these services.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—On the corner of Illinois and Ohio streets. The Rev. Robert Sloss, pastor, will occupy the pulpit to-morrow morning at 10:30 and in the evening at 7:45. Subject for the morning, "Under Your Own Vine and Fig Tree." Sabbath school and Bible classes will be held at 2 o'clock in the attennon. The public cordially invited to these services.

TO LOAN. TO LOAN—"Meney." M. H. McKay, Odd-Fellows Hall.

TO LOAN-Money; \$400 and upwards. W. A. ut z TO LOAN—Money to loan on mortgage, W. F.
Mason, 66 East Market st. ul h s.tu,th,s

TO LOAN—Money on city and farm property.
G. G. Holman, 64 East Market st. tt o! TO LOAN— Money at low rate of interest. D. H. Wiles, room 9 Martindale's block. tn o TO LOAN—Money at low rate of interest on city property. Thos. C. Moore, Vance block. [m]uo oa TO LOAN—In sums of \$500 and upwards. Special funds of \$300 to \$700 to loan on city or tarm property. M. E. Vinton. 8 Vinton block. u s To LOAN—Money to loan for 5 years at lowest rates on Indianapolis property, but only first-class loans on wide margins wanted. No commissions, red-tape, or middle-men.

to s

WM. H. ENGLISH.

invited.

WILSON-Nannie R. Wilson, on Friday morning, May 23d, at 9:45 a. m., aged 24 years.

Funeral to take place at family residence, No. 456 North West street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family invited to attend without further notice.

bic; No. 2 soler July 83%c saked, 38%c bid. Oatsonminal.

Baltimore, May 24.—Flour quiet. Wheat; western a shade lower and closing firm; No 2 Pared \$1.17%; No 2 western winter red spot and May \$1.14@1.14%; June \$1.13%; July \$1.12%; August \$1 09%@1 09%. Corn, western dull and lower; western mixed on spot 4ie; May 43%d4ie; June 43%c; July 45%; August 44%o. Oats in good inquiry and firm; Penn. 34@36c; western white 35@36c; do mixed 33@34c.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Cotton steady at 13c for middling uplands. Flour, market dull; receipts 10,000 barrels; sales 8,000 barrels, 4 and 6 round hosp Ohio. Wheat, dull and %c lower; receipts 28,500 bushels; sales none. California No. 1 white May \$1.12% bid. \$1.11 asked. Rye quiet. Corn 34@3/c lower. receipts 300,000bu; sales 50,000 bushels; 34@45%c for mixed western. Barley dull. Oats firm; receipts 33,000 bushels; sales 18,000 bushels; 34@45%c for mixed western. Barley dull. Oats firm; receipts 33.000 bushels; sales 18,000 bushels; 34@45%c for mixed western white 36@38c. Pork dull at \$10@12.50. Lard heavy at \$6.85. Butter \$5.19. Chees \$2.18. Wgtsky \$1.04@1.05. Sugar 67.46%c. Egge 10@15%c. Petroleum, crude 5%c@7%c, refined 3%c. Coal firm. Deather 19@21%c. Wool in fair request and very strong at 36@38c.

New York Money and Stock Market.

at St. Louis. Something About the Next Veto

Lively Cutting of Freight Rates Sr. Louis, May 24.—The railroad war which has raged of late in Chicago has broken out here today. The trunk lines leading east from this point are cutting rates in a manner that has already assumed proportions that dwarf anything of the kind ever attempted before.

Heavy Fire in Brooklyn.

New York, May 24.—From midnight to moon to-day property being destroyed by the Brooklyn fire was floating over the wharves into the river, until half or three-quarters or a million of dollars have vanished. The fire is in Fowler, Compton & Co.'s linesed oil mills, extending from 55 to 63 Furman street it burned all night, and owners estimate the loss at from \$250,-000 to \$300,000, Store house D of Watson's stores, the lessees Being Bartlett and Grear, burned fercely. It was filled from the ground floor to the roof with sugar, jute, hemp, cotton and other material and as the fire continued a mixture of water and sugar came from windows and doors in a large flow. At ten o'clock this morning, with all the streams upon it. It was feared the flames would communicate to other stores, but by persistent work of the firemen their apprehensions were allayed.

The New York Police Board,

[New York Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.]

It is quite doubtful if the New York police board will ever again be otherwise than in a muddled condition. No sooner is one trouble settled than another arises. Now legal proceedings are to be commenced against Commissioner Chas. F. McLean, for the purpose of having a judicial inquiry into the legality of the certiorari proceedings under which Commissioner Nichols, the Tammany representative on the board, was removed by the governor and mayor. Mr John D. Townsend has been successful in getting authority from the attorney general to commence proceedings. The legal gentlemen who have been cousuited are of the opinion that Mr. McLean's seat in the police department will be very short. Though he entered clandestinely, he will probably go out in the most public manner.

Investigating a Congressman's Death.

[Washington special.]

There is to be an investigation by the grand jury of the district into the manner in which the late Congressman Douglass of Virginia came to his death. It will be remembered that he died very suddenly about the holidays, of infammation of the stomach. Some of his friends believing his death to have been caused by this injury, have been investigating the facts, and have laid the result before the grand jury.

Depredations upon the Indians.

St. Louis, May 24.—Information from the Indian territory is to the effect that a part of the Canadian river valley, in the Chicksaw nation, is infested with lawless white men who are depredating upon the property of the Indians and violating their personal right and if government does not protect Indians a put a stop to unlawful invasion there will be very sorious trouble.

New York Bank Statement.

New York Bank Statement.

The robbery of the Carroll county treasure vault was more remunerative than at first sposed. At first it was thought that \$1,500 we cover the entire loss, but a later investigation closes that fully \$4,000 in money was taken, sides a package of notes amounting to \$10,000. inner walls of the court house were so badly jured by the explosion that they will have to rebuilt. There is no clue to the burglars, but commissioners propose to offer a heavy reward their detection and arrest.

The Weather and the Crops.

The farmers living in this state and Illinois are beginning to be seriously alarmed for the safety of their grain crops. The continued drouth has almost irreparably injured the flax and oats crops. The corn in some localities has been plewed up and replanted and this last has not yet sprouted.

From several members of the board of trade who have just returned from trips over the state and in Illinois, a News reporter learned to-day that the drouth is general aff over both states, but is particularly noticeable near this city. The upland corn is badly lnjured, but a timely rain might bring the crop up to the standard. Wheat is not so bully hurt, although Wm. Scott aw some in northern Indians, where it had already headed out. A rain within the next ten days would, however, save the greater portion of this crop.

Oats and flax are the worst sufferers, the former crop being hurt beyond the hope of an entire recovery, and the latter nearly ruines whether it rains soon or not. The general impression is that a rain next week will save the crops, but if the drouth continues a fortnight longer they will be entirely ruined. The acreage of corn and wheat is larger than that of last year, while that of flax and outs is slightly smaller.

and oats is slightly smaller.

Apportionment of School Fund.

Prof. Smart, superintendent of public instruction, is engaged to-day apportioning the common school revenue for tuition for the year beginning. July 1, 1879. This is the regular half yearly apportionment. The amount is \$1,062,161.05. Marios county's amount is \$52,585.06. Allen county-comes next for \$34,300.44. Ohio county has the smallest amount, \$2,563.28. Putnam has \$11,-884.24; Monroe, \$6,218.84; Hamilton, \$12,423.09; Hancock, \$8,595.81; Hendricks, \$11,647.33; Johnson, \$7,874.29; Clay, \$12,918.83; Boone, \$14,055.18; Bartholemew, \$11,586.24; Owen, \$6,010.08; Morgan, \$10,000.88; Miami, \$11,839.54; Martin, \$7,499; Madison, \$13,361.50; Lawrence, \$9,835.98; Mamball, \$12,495.31; Dubols, \$9,183.27; Eikhart, \$16,716,81. The apportionment will probably be completed foday.

St. Anna Church School.

Catalogue and prospectus of "St. Anna school," corner of North Pennsylvania and St. Joe strests, will be published next week. The public and closing days of this echool have been appointed by the bishop, Monday, June 9th, examination of the several classes; Tuesday, June 10th, class degree; Wednesday, June 11th, graduate degree. The program of these days will be published in due season.

The committee of the light infantry has finally succeeded in making satisfactory arrangements for the lease of Masonic hall for armory purposes, and the company will be asked to-night to ratify them.

# Carpets.

The attention of Housekeepers is called the cost and best selected stock of Carpets the

USSELS, TAPESTRIES, THREE-PLYS,

### L WRIGHT & CO.

47 and 40 South Meridian St.

### THE DAILY NEWS.

SATURDAY, MAY 24 1879.

The Indianapolis News has a a fide circulation more than -half larger than that of any other daily paper in Indiana.

Don'r let it be forgotten that county expenses must be reduced.

MR. HENDRICKS does not speak in sitating terms about being a candidate

PROMINENT physicians assert that the condition of the city, in a sanitary way, is bad, and unless remedied is likely to produce much sickness.

ONE by one the states of New England have enacted stringent tramp laws. As one state has done this the neighboring state has followed suite, as a measure of self-protection, so that the ever widening circle has included New York, as The News recorded the other day.

THE sketch of the negroes in Mississippi in another column will be found very readable, Mr. Fletcher's chapter of "Early This series of papers has been received with commendation, and is a val-uable contribution to the history of the

THE Attica Ledger forcibly describes the Attica Ledger forcibly describes the evils of the tramp nuisance, and calls on cities and towns to punish them severely by making them work. In the absence of a general law for the whole state, this is the only remedy applicable, and though partial in its effects, is sure to

THE southern fellows drop states rights o pass a national yellow fever bill with 85 as the republicans dropped notions at the time of necessary to make the voice of a state as poken by the returning beards supreme

COMMENTING upon the absence of Til-den's name from the presidential specula-tions on the Pacific coast, the New York Sun says: "East of the Sierras, however, no philosopher will imagine that Mr. Tilno philosopher will imagine that Mr. Til-den, who was elected by a great majority in 1876, can now be left altogether out of sight in calculating the possibilities. of 1880." The Sun seems to have forgotten the cipher dispatches. When those evi-dences of corruption were first printed, the Sun felt their force and deliberately an-nounced that Mr. Tilden could never more be considered as a candidate for the presincy. We wish the Sun and managing oliticians understood how indelible is the impression these cipher dispatches

party that of late have regarded it as their chief business of life to squib and fib, mouth bitterness and excite strife and call names and jeer. They are guilty of falsehood mostly in this course, and always while they continue in it lack fairness, and aid in rousing the worser passions which make it impossible for the truth to pre-

THE negro exodus is not over, it is but just begun. Two weeks close examination at St. Louis by a correspondent, has brought him to the deliberate conclusion that this exodus promises to become a hegira of most wonderful character and proportions before the end is seen. It is but just begun he says and he earnestly thinks is natural in its character not and a year to our shores from the old world. We think with this correspond-

help comes should be the kind that lague, and from the same motives. But shows that the negro is becoming Americanized—this and nothing more. He has roken through the shell of slavery, and is leeling the fullness of the rights of free-men, the first of which is to better his con-dition in any honest way, untrammeled. There is the whole hinge of this question. The migrating negro must be left untrammeled. Barriers put in his way should be promptly battered down by public opinion, and if philanthropy chooses to assist him it will be effort well placed.

Of course that makes it dignified and oroper. If the English do something from alking "dog" or "horse" and wearing prison-plaid clothes, to adjourning parliaent to see a horse race, that makes it sweet De La Matyr and the greenbackers cught

to go to India and join the Dakoirt insurrec on, which Wassado Bulwind and his followers are waging in the Poonah district. They are the greenbackers of India. In their manifesto they threaten to put a price on the head of the governor unless the disat once opened, employment provided for the people, the native trades encouraged, the taxes reduced, and the salaries of highly paid Europeans cut down, they will not cease to plunder. There is a refreshing directness about this way of doing that commends it. By all means let the American greenbackers go and join their brethren in the Deccan.

If Hendricks has any consciousness of the condition of his own political welfare, he will quietly accept the position of second fiddle to bacle Sammy, which he so highly adorned n 1876.—[St. Louis Glone-Democrat.

wedu be less auxious to re-open old wounds.

—[Boston Herald.

The signs of positive and substantial revival of all legitimate business are unmistakable. They are visible on every side, and reach every channel of industry and trade.—[Philadelphia Times.

Every little sniveling republican organ has taken up the charge dictated by the republican caucus to the effect that the "democrats are reaffirming the right of secession"—
"They are again attempting to destroy the government." This lie will have a short life, as the cry of "democratic rebellion" had. The democrats affirm no right of secession, and the language of no democrat can be twisted into any sense of the kind.—[Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

Absalom W. Ford was hanged at Lake Charles, La., yesterday for the murder of Dr. Joseph Bazee, in June, 1877. He broke jail here last winter after bis sentence, but was recaptured in Henderson, Texas, a few weeks

Shelly White was hanged yesterday Shelly White was hanged yesterday at Blackshear, Ga., for the murder of his wife. He confessed his guilt, and said the man who caused him to kill her was present. About 1,500 people witnessed the execution. He was calm and apparently unconcerned.

Indian Jack was hanged at Shasta, Cal., yesterday for the murder of ,Chinaman last September. The execution was witnessed by some 50 Indians, friends of the condemned, basidas. besides a number of white spectators. Be-tween 200 and 400 Indians congregated out-side the courtyard and kept up a fearful howling and tearing of hair during the execution, but no hostile demonstrations

Checking Grasping Life Insurance Companies.

[Philadelphia Times.]

The evident disposition of so many life insurance companies to take advantage of their patrons is forcing the law-makers to look out for the interest of the public. The Missouri legislature has just passed a bill establishing the principle that policies shall be non-forfeitable, according to the system now in force in Massachusetts and some other states. It has also gone a step beyond any other legislature by providing that the suicide of the Insured shall not vitiate the policy, unless it can be proved that he meditated the act when he applied for the policy—and this too, even though the policy itself stipulates that it shall be void in the event of suicide.

Chance for Historical Inquiry.

¡Vincennes Sun.]

It has long been a matter of serious doubt to close observers of the great seal of the state of Indiana, just what the big bull was scared about—whether he was afraid the wild, awkward man with the ax was about to chop his tail off, or whether he feared that the "sun" just behind him was about to "set" on him. None of the histories, to our knowledge, explain this important matter.

Business Unmistakably Reviving.

[Philadelphia Star.]

Slowly but unmistakably, business is reviving. Every day furnishes encouraging indications. All that is now needed is the exercise of patience. Prosperity of slow growth is always likely to be more lasting than that which springs up like a mushroom in a single night.

The Bourbons Will Have to Die.

[Lafayette Courier.]

There are flashes of hope this year that the Presbyterian church north and south will soon be reunited. They are near enough this year to telegraph fraternal greetings. To telegraph is far better than nothing, but why not come together at once?

Congressional.

The senate yesterday passed the contagious diseases bill by a vote of 34 to 12. The house concurred in the senate amendment to the legislative bill, and then had an all-night session on the Warner silver bill, but the republicans could not be brought to final

Spanish Defletts.

A Madrid letter says a deflett of eight million france in the Spanish budget for the current year is expected. Next year there will probably be a greater deficit.

them to Kaneas. The river boat captains refuse to take them, and their little stock of money is almost gone. The boat people asy that it would be cruel to take these miserable people to St. Louis and leave them there to starve. Some of these negroes were well-to-do fellows, owning a little stock. One man sold a new wagon, for which he had paid \$75, for \$5, so as to raise money to go to Kansas. Another chap sold two good horses for \$25 each, and I know of cows having been sold for \$6 by these reckless and improvident people. A mule worth \$150 was got rid of for \$10. The darkeys believe that in their Kansas paradise they will receive 180 acres of land, a mule, farming tools and subsistence for year—all from the generous hand of the United States government. "Cotton," said one old darkey, gravely; "cotton grows better in Kansas than here."

"Whar is Kansas?" asked another. "I reckon it's a day's ride from heah," replied another geographically ignorant fellow.

Under a shabby tent on the levee I noticed a singular pair, a blind octogenarian negro and his wife, an enormous woman, weighing 300 pounds if an ounce. She would require a turn table to face her about. Says the old man, "I'se had a wision from de Lord, and He tells me to go to dis yur Kansas and I shall git back my sight." "Dat is de traf," says the old fat woman, corroboratingly.

"Why, auntie, you can't work; you're too fat," one exclaims.

"Well, de Lord has called us, and He will pervide," she replies.

DAVIS TAKES MEMPHIS

One day the camp is greatly excited. A negro with news has arrived: "Jeff Davis has taken Memphis with 10,000 troops and four gunboats, and is a-goin' to send back to slavery ebery darkey who tries to go up de riber."

riber."

There is consternation until equally trustworthy news is brought in by a special and self-commissioned courier of sable hue.

"Dere is good news," he says, "Gen. Grant has got ter Vicksburg with 600 troops and a heap ob gunboats, and is a-goin' to take us all up de riber."

Many of these waiting negroes daily expect that mythical government steamer is going to take them free of expense to their 180 acres and a mule in Kansas.

SCOUNDRELS FLEECING THE NEGROES

scene of picturesque misery. The illustrated papers, particularly Harper's Weekly, by the pencil of Mr. Moser of Vicksburg, have done what the pen can not do—graphically picture the tout ensemble.

what the pen can not do—graphically picture the tout ensemble.

Here is a gray-wooled negro, his much younger wife and three pickauinnies; wretched children, all sleepy with the drowsiness of childhood. Here they sit or lie on the hard deck, pillowing their little woolly heads on their pudgy arms. They wake up stiff and sore and cry for "mammy." A young aegro man takes off his coat, goes up to a toddler of four summers, lifts him all asleep from the deck and spreads under him the coat. The little chap sinks into the torn and dirty garment with the same delicious sensation of perfect comfort with which the white child, after a day's play, nestles in his clean bed. Poor pariah children of poverty, going, they neither know or heed whither, looking to these dusky and simple parents in the unquestioning trustfulness of childhood. The blind leading the blind, and shall they not both fall into the ditch?

Look around at the baggage of these people. A basket of tins and crockery, a bale or two of bedding, often a bedstead with the slats tied up with a rope, perhaps a chest. For lunch they eat a corn-cake, and drink from a pail of river water. The old man falls asleep, sitting on his box, his gray head and wrinkled face buried in his hard hands. The children cry and he awakes from his nap. The white men who come and tell them that Kanasa means want and misery to them are not believed. They reason that the whites do not want them to go away, and, therefore, must be lying about the earthly paradise of their daily hope and nightly vision.

Hasn's Had Enough of Him.

[Corydon Republican.]

Landers is looming up for governor. What a pity that Uncle Jimmy is ineligible for another term. Indiana never had such a governor before, and probably never will have again, and we hate to part with him so soon.

A Faint Light in the East.

[Princeton Clarion.]
But in any event it is beginning to dawn upon the average mind that John Sherman will be the most formidable contestant for the leadership of the republican party in 1860.

Hard on the Prohibitionists.

[Rockville Tribune.]

These "reformers" go at the business of reconstructing government, with the sublime and cheerful confidence of a monkey mending a watch with a screw driver. He Won't Think Anything of It.

[Logansport Pharos.]
The Iowa democrats declared in favor of free and unlimited coinage of the silver dollar of 412½ grains. What will John Sherman think of that? No Boom to Hendricks.

[Terre Hante Express.]

The Hendricks movement has no more boom in it than an old canal boat in the dry channel of the Wabash and Eric.

"Altogether Too Soon."

[Attica Ledger.]

The third term movement doesn't boom worth a cent. The Globe-Democrat began the campaign altogether too soon.

Harrifying Contingency.

[Philadelphia Record.]

If the barbed wire fence comes into general use, where is the undecided politician to seat

While no case was tried at the house of John Carr, at the first term of the circuit court, held in Indianapolis, beginning September 26, 1822, there was some important preliminary business in the three hours spent in Carr's narrow quarters, which I did not particularly describe in my last article. Judge Wick presented his commission from Governor Jennings, dated January 2, 1822, which commission had an endorsement, some portions of which are strange to us at this day, but were in accordance with the laws of the times. The endorsement was by Judge Eggleston, and runs as follows: "State of Indiana, third circuit; Be it remembered that on the 12th day of Fabruary, A. D. 1822, personally appeared before me, Miles C. Eggleston, president judge of the circuit aforesaid, the within named William W. Wick, who being duly swora according to law, took the following oath, towit: That he will support the constitution of the United States and of the state of Indiana, and that he will to the best of his ability discharge the duties of his officeas president judge of the 5th judicial court of the state aforesaid faithfully, and that he has not since the first day of January 1819 either directly, or indirectly, knowingly accepted or carried a challenge to any person in or out of the state aforesaid to fight in single combat or otherwise with any deadly weapons; and that he will not knowingly give, accept or carry a challenge to any person or persons to fight with any deadly weapons; and that he will not knowingly give, accept or carry a challenge to any person or persons to fight with any deadly weapons; and that he will not knowingly give, accept or carry a challenge to any person or persons to fight with any deadly weapons; and that he will not knowingly give, accept or carry a challenge to any person in or out of the state during the continuance of his office."

The same anti-duelling oath had to be taken by the associate judges, McIlvain and Harding, and by the county clerk, James M. Ray, and by Hervey Bates, the sheriff.

spiece! When the planters heard of this scoundrelly transaction they endeavored to secure the persons of these rascals, but they had "skipped."

POPULAR TALKS.

You will often hear a Kansas-bound darkey say: "General Grant has ordered us to go Kansas, and he will take care of us."

I listened to the conversation of the stokers on the steamer Natchez for a half hour. "Kansas" was the topic. A big negro, busily loading up one of the furnaces with cottonwood, was the cold water thrower, and not at all popular with his companions. "Go to Kansas," said this chap: "go there and starve. It's fearful cold there; heaps of snow."

A young negro answered: "I knows better. Can't we stand de cold? Golly, it was cold 'nuff in old Virginny; can't be any colder in Kansas, I reckon."

And here added another: "Well, we might as well starve in Kansas as starve here. We ain't any of us getting rich. Yah! yah! yah!"

Said an old darkey: "We can git a liviu' in Kansas just as well as git it heah. A man's got to work anywhere."

PICTURESQUE MISERY.

The deck of, a Mississippi steamer with a party of Kansas emigants on board is the scene of picturesque misery. The illustrated pepers, particularly Harper's Weekly, by the sound of the court over which Judge was considered in her young days the most beautiful woman in Indianapolis.

To return to the court over blame, his steady attention to his business, and his thorough then him respected and feared not only by scholars, but by parents. He brooked no interference. In the first dozen years of Indianapolis, when a schoolmaster offended a favorite child he not only ran ran the risk of losing the pupil, but was ilable to a thrashing from an irrate parent. I have often wondered how, in that day of many public chastisements of men by men, that Gregg (who flogged and feruled and who publed ears more than any other teacher we ever had in Indianapolis) was not punished by some "wrathy" father. While he loved money, he loved his independence more, and did not hesitate at any time to see the wonde

eautiful woman in Indianapolis

was considered in her young days the most beautiful woman in Indianapolis.

To return to the court over which Judge Wick presided, I am constrained to say that the greatest local excitement was not the presence of the judges, lawyers, the sherif, plaintiffs and defendants, but it was the desire to see how James M. Ray demeaned himself. He was only a little over 21 years of age, and his youth was one of the strong arguments brought against his election. His five competitors were there, and if there should be the least hesitation or mistake on his part he knew that ten envious and disappointed eyes were turned upon him. But his experience as deputy clerk, in Lawrenceburg and in Connersville, stood him in good stead. He knowingly and calmity performed his duties, and his enemies had no occasion to triumph, and his friends rejoiced in his success. One of the latter went so far as to parody a couplet from Gray's elegy in honor of the serenity of his demeanor, and enthusiastically declared that the young clerk was the person the poet referred to when he said:

of the serenity of his demeanor, and enthusiastically declared that the young clerk was the person the poet referred to when he said:

"Full many a Jim of purest Ray serene The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bare."

I stated in my previous communication that Mr. Ray had to have bondsmen, who became surety that he "pay over all monies which shall or may come into his hands " to such person or persons as shall by law have a right to demand or receive the same." His bondsmen were Daniel Yandea, Thomas Carter, Hervey Bates, Jeremiah Johnson and Mr Ray himself.

In the afternoon session at Crumbaugh's house (southwest corner of Missouri and Market streets) the first thing that was done was the marshalling into court, by the sheriff, Hervey Bates, the "following good and lawful men, and discreet householders, to serve as grand jurors for this present term," viz.: Jos. C. Reed, foreman, Jeremiah Johnson, Isaac Wilson, George Smith, Asahel Dunning, Daniel Pettingale, Wm. D. Rooker, Alexis Jackson, Peter Harmonson, Aaron Lambeth, James Givan, Thomas O'Neal, Archibald C. Reid, Daniel Yandes and John Parker. Not one of the above is living.

The next proceedings were the administering the oath to Eliakim Harding as the second associate judge, and the appointment of Calvin Fletcher to be the prosecuting attorney for this and the next term.

Then as debtors were liable to imprisonment, the "bounds and metes" is mentioned a street in Indianapolis which no longer exists, viz: "North Carolina street." When the city was laid off Pogue's run was a difficult problem to solve. It prevented the harmonious blooming of all the corporation into the regular squares, streets, "diagonals" and alleys of the city. There was therefore here a deviation from the general plan, and two short parallel streets, running in a northeasterly and southwesterly direction were laid out on either side of Pogue's run, and these streets were respectively called North and South Carolina-streets. In an early map of the plan of Indianapolis, engraved in 1821

ipeissima verbal now comes personally into open court and, being duly swora, upon his oath declared that it is his intention to become a citizen of the United States of America, and to renounce forever all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, state, potentate, or sovereignty whatever, and particularly

adjourns until to-morrow morning at nine o'clock, to meet at the house of Jacob Crumbaugh."

Not one of the lawyers present at that court is now among the living. Daniel B. Wick, the brother of the judge, was a man of nine talents, but his habits were not those which promote steadiness or tend to long life. He died in 1825. James Noble, Oliver H. Smith, James Rariden and James Whitcomb, were all of them men of mark, and made the influence of their abilities felt not only in Indiana but in our common country. James Noble, Oliver H. Smith and James Whitcomb attained the highest political honors in the United States, save the presidency. Not one of them was a dummy in the United States senate; but Oliver H. Smith was the most eloquent of the three. Smith was the most eloquent of the three. Smith and Whitcomb were very different in their modes of action, speaking and thought. Both were students, hard workers, and were indefatigable in their devotion to their clients. Oliver H. Smith was, however, more brilliant than Whitcomb and greatly his superior in oratory. Mr. Smith in his "Early Indiana Trials" has recorded much valuable information concerning men and things in this state, and as time goes on his book will prove a valuable store house of memoranda. Of James Rariden he gives a characteristic sketch, and states what is true, when he speaks of him to this effect, "that he was one of the strong men of the state." Of Lot Bloomfield I have no reminiscences or knowledge. Harvey Gregg was a character of whom I shall speak in a future paper.

The general effect of the first circuit court in Indianapolis was not very great upon the then little village, but at succeeding terms more business was presented, and until the first meeting of the legislature here in January, 1825, the terms of the circuit court became the great events in the year.

In his journal my father, under date of April 20, 1823, sums up the business for the year 1822-23 in these words: "We fi. e. Fletcher and Brackenridgej have much business on hand of

will add that at the first term of the circuit court the grand jury returned twenty-two indictments, six of them for unlicensed liquor selling.

[Galignani's Messenger.] Galignani's Messenger.]

Some curious facts have come to light about the regeneration of the eye during experiments made by M. Philipeaux, facts of a very pleasing kind if we only infer that what applies to inferior animals is applicable also to man. M. Philipeaux has been, it seems, anxious to discover whether on completely emptying the eyes of young rabbits and guinea-pigs. the vitreous humor would be reorganized and whether even the crystalline would be reproduced. With this view, he has been conducting his operations, always, of course, taking care not to touch the crystaline capsule, for experience has the crystaline capsule, for experience has shown that in order that an organ shall regenerate, a portion must be left in its place, it seems that a month after the mutilation was effected, the experimentalist was able to state that the eyes, which had been emptied, were filled afresh, and that the crystalline was reconstituted. He operated on twenty-four animals, and in each case the mutilated eye revived. This would seem to show that the optic organ has the same capabilities as the bones; the organic process repairs an evil and roconstructs, more or less completely, that portion which has been struck off from the whole.

A fire at Monroe, Wisconsin, last Thurs lay night, originating in Brid, e's building, on the east side of the quarter, destroyed property to the estimated amount of \$50,000.

An explosion occurred yesterday in Wheeler's woolen mill, at Salem, New Hampshire, followed immediately by the bursting out of fiames in several places. The mill was entirely destroyed. Loss, \$100,000: insursnce, \$40,000. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

At Oshkosh, Wisconsin, the saw and shingle mill of George W. Pratt was burned yesterday afternoon, together with 1,000,000 feet of lumber. Owing to a high wind the fire at one time threatened the destruction of all the milling propecty along the river, the river. The loss is estimated at about \$45,000, with insurance of \$25,000.

At Kingston, Ga., yesterday, Thompson and Joseph. Morris, brothers, violated a town ordinance by firing a pistol. Burroughs, town marshal, collected one dollar fine each. Thompson Morris followed Burroughs to the depot and slapped his face. Burroughs drew a stick. Joseph Morris snapped his pistol at Burroughs, who commenced firing on his assailants and retreating across the railroad track, the Morrises advancing and emptying their pistols and then throwing rocks until both fell from their wounds. Thompson died in thirty minutes and Joseph is mortally wounded.

The Prohibitionists' Action.
[Evansville Tribune.]

The Prohibition league have acted the fool. Their action, which is contrary to the wish of a majority of the temperance people, who desire to conduct their reform on persuasive and educational bases, is dictatorial, impractical, illiberal, intolerant, and will result in no good to them or their cause, for they will inevitably meet the fate of all extremists, and the large majority of their brethren of the red and blue ribbon movement will join in rebuking them.

Corbin Arrested.

Ex-United States District Attorney D. F. Corbin, who is at Charleston as counsel in the railroad cases on trial before Chief Justice Waite, was held to bail yesterday at the instance of the attorney general of the state in the civil suit pending against him for the recovery of \$24,000. A Greek Ambush.

The porte has informed its representatives abroad that Greek brigands recently ambushed forty-six Turkish soldiers in the forest district of Tukala, killed fourteen, cutting their bodies in pieces and hung the pieces on the trees.

Baltimore officially ships her dead dogs to

There is little fear of a poor man's will being contested on the ground of insanity. Four-of-a-Kind is an Indian chief. An Indian always takes the name of something

Ex-Representative Rainy has been com-missioned an internal revenue agent and sent, for the present, to New York City for

Superintendent Kiddle of the New York schools has resigned, his book on spiritualim having created such a hubbub that he would have been retired.

Mr. Howells says he saw an English family stop before Titian's "John the Baptist," and heard the father sum up his impression in one sentence, "Quite my idea of the party's character!"

"Do you think," asked Mrs. Pepper, "that a temper is a bad thing in a woman?" "Certainly not, ma'am," replied a gallant philosopher; "it is a good thing, and she ought never to lose it."—[Punch.

The Gwinnett (Ga.) Herald has never known a more universal demand for laborers than it has heard this spring. It says: "A very heavy crop has been planted and there is no necessity for anybody being out of employment." The duke of Argyle intends to pass four

months in Canada, returning home in October, Several members of the duke's family also go to Canada during the summer on visits to the marquis of Lorne and H. R. H. the Princess Louise. Elder sister to little one, who appears to take great interest in Mr. Skibbens: "Come, little pet, it is time your eyes were shut in sleep." Little pet: "I think not. Mother told me to keep my eyes open when you and Mr. Skibbens were together."

The grandfather of Henry James, jr., the novelist, was a keen witted Irish immigrant who had eleven children, and provided all of them with a fortune out of his own accumulation of several million dollars, derived in pert from the Syracuse salt works.

At the recent meeting of the Cumberland Presbyterian assembly at Memphis, a resolution was laid on the table which provided that each delegate should contribute to foreign missions an amount equal to what he expended for tobacco during the past year.

Keppler, the cartoonist of Puck, has glossy black curly hair and a black moustache and goatee, and he almost always wears black clothes. His manners are modest, his voice is musical, and he works rapidly, one or two glances at a man's face or portrait lasting for-

The Rev. John Brown, of Haddington, was in the habit of proposing, on festive occasions, a certain young lady as his toast. Having abandoned the practice, he was asked for. "Because," said he, "I have toasted her for sixteen years without being able to make her brown, and so I've resolved to toast her longer."

That was neat, says the Boston Courier—the remark of a young lawyer on Washington street, the other morning. A friend accosted him: "John, I wish you would change this \$20 bill for me." The blushing but pleased attorney lifted his hat and replied: "My good boy, you flatter me, you flatter me!"

flatter me!"

The pastor of the African Methodist church at Middletown, Conn., visited the museum and menagerie part of a tent show, and was pained to see members of his church going in to see the circus performance. On the following Sunday he refused the communion to these offenders, and all but four persons in the congregation were found to be disqualified.

to these offenders, and all but four persons in the congregation were found to be disqualified.

A country fellow went to see the Siamese twins. At first he felt their connecting belt and nodded his approval. 'Do you sleep together?' he asked. They nodded 'Yes,' 'Very good,' he said. 'Eat at the same table, I presume?' 'Yes,' was the nod. 'Ah, of the same age, no doubt!' They both nodded, 'Then,' said the countrymen, 'you are brothers, I presume!''

Dr. Draper destroys the hopes of those stupid people who are eating fish, thinking it contains brain matter, and thus repairing the deficiencies of nature. The doctor tells them their gastronomical efforts are in vain, and that it will not make them intellectual. In bief, fish don't contain an excess of phosphorus, and when dead fish "shine as bright as the stars at night," it is positively not owing to the presence of phosphorus, but to the oxidation of carbon.

By the way, I met Mr. Nelson, of the American express company, when I went up the river. He is a capital travelling companion, and a brother-in-law of Captain McKell, of Barlington. On one of his trips up the river, there were a lot of raftmen among his fellow passengers. One of these useful but unostentatious men sat next to Nelson at the supper table. The lumber navigator took a large baked potato, broke in two, gouged a hole in one half with his knife, filled the hole with butter, which immediately began to sizzle and boil, and then he thrust the seething, blistering mass in his mouth. He didn't hold it there very long, however. He just shut his mouth down on it at once, and then with a wild, startled expression on his countenance, he turned his head over his shoulder and fiercely spat the offending potato outly on the fisor. Then he looked defiantly up and down the cabin and listened for comment, but hearing none he turned to Nelson and in firm, self-approving tones, with the air of a man who had met the emergency and was equal to it, remarked, "Many a blamed fool would have swallowed that ar!"

Hawkeye

Ah, this is the red room, furnished in brown. That is Martha Washington's portrait, and this is her husband's. Ah, is this your little boy? (to a lady near.) just let him stand right here by me, I will take charge of him; I feel quite an interest in boys since the advent of my son. My son is only six months old, however, hardly old enough to attend receptions. Ah, what a crowd! but this is the last reception, and Mrs, Hayes is such a charming lady. Ah, here we are in the blue room at last." She stopped to pay her respects to Mrs. Hayes, and half an hour after I saw her in the east room surrounded by a half dozen toadies of both sexes, who seemed serenely happy in the society of a real live "Mrs. Senator."

One day at the capitol two ladies, wives of members, were discussing in rather a loud tone, the attractions and advantages of various summer resorts. One said: "I have been advised to go to some mountain, I believe they call it Lookout mountain. Is there such a place?" Her companion replied, "Yes, I believe there is, but I don't know just where it is now." One would have imagised from her tone that the mountain had been capering around looking for a change of base, since she came to Washington. When a man is lifted into position, "society" waves its magic wand, and the ignorant, homely and awkward wives and daughters are suddenly transformed into beautiful, graceful and accomplished women.

"Things are seldem what they seem. Skim milk masquerades as cream."

M. B.

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CITY NEWS.

Rev. J. Saunders Reed has returned from

The reformed men's club last night passed esolutions disapproving the nomination of a tate temperance ticket.

Mayor Caven's name leads a list of citizens who have asked Ernest Morris to lecture on his recent experiences in Brazil.

The police are on the lookout for William Kassell alias William Stein, a soldier, who is believed to have deserted from the arsenal.

The representatives of the lodges of Druids in this city go down to Lawrenceburg Monday night, to attend the meeting of the grand lodge.

The alumni of Butler university are ning a protest against the action of the stees making that institution strictly a tarian school.

Beissenherz's band will give an entertainment at the Opera house on the night of June 3, prior to leaving for Muncie to engage in the band contest.

Bishop Simpson will preach at Roberts Park church to-morrow morning. An effort will be made to lift the debt now hanging over the congregation.

Mrs. Cook, residing at 291 east New York street, died last night from strangulation. She swallowed a fish bone several days ago, which could not be removed.

Memorial church go on their annual fishing excursion to Pine Lake, near Laporte, this year on the 7th of July, and report the prospects of a good time and large company.

Flower committees for decoration day have been appointed in every ward save the 14th and 19th, from which there are no reports. A general meeting of the committees will be held at Postmaster Holloway's office this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The ladies of Terre Haute propose sending flowers from that city to the Indianapolis flower mission. The donations will be brought over by the American Express company free of charge, Mr. Sloan, the agent, baving volunteered to take charge of their transportation.

syrupe, 35@40c; medium, 40@50c; chorce, Starch, 35@3c. Lake salt, in oar lots; \$1.20 in small quantitie 55@5c for fair to best Louisians a ins. Choses, jobbing at 73@8c for water, coal oil, 105@115c for standas select—percer, 105@16c;allepice, 18@20c

JOE LAWSON

Poor old lady she is dead
Long ago,
That he had a Roman nose
And his cheeks were like a rose
In the snow,
But now his nose is thin
And it rests upon his chin
Like a staff,
And a crook is in his back
And a melancholy crack
In his laugh."

and "How d'ye, bub?" or he addresses them by their Christian names.

It used to be that no legislature could have a happy finish to its labors without a reading of Richard the Third by Joe Lawson, which was a singularly unique rendition, beginning with the lines, "Now is the winter of our discontent" and ending with "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse," the wind-up being an admonition to the audience that "the most important passage was the passage the passage was the passage was the passage of the same of the

THE LAST WEEK IN TRADE.

matter to Joe, who has lived there rent free since 1860. Several weeks ago the hut was moved nearly a square away from its original location, and though Joe murmured he soon accommodated himself to the new spot in which it had been set down. Now he is no longer a householder. There were tears in his dim and sunken eyes as he told his story to the governor's secretary and inquired what the state would do for him. "Would they build him a house on Tennessee street; there was some vacant ground near by?" He had been told that he had acquired a title to the house having lived there so long, a lawyer had told him that, and he wanted the state house commissioners to repair the injury and wrong done him. "I have to sleep in the tool house now," he said, wiping his eyes on his coat sleeve, "and it isn't good enough for a hog to sleep in." Joe was born March 17, 1817, and is now sixty-two years old, though his long white hair and beard, his week and hollow eyes, his voice changing again toward childish treble, piping and whistling in its sound, and his bent body and uncertain slep, make him appear to be a man of four score years. He has lived here over thirty-eight years, he says, and slways voted the democratic ticket. The latter qualification he considers his champion virtue. When Joe first came here he was said to be as jovial a young bachelor of twenty-seven years as one could find any where. He was a little cracked in his upper story to be sure, but not enough to hurt, and was as apt at the village frolies as any of the young fellow of that day, coming out with special strength at elections.

"My grandmamma has said,

In his laugh."

The old man is known to three generations of children and, until within a few years, knew more people in this city than the most enterprising politician among us. He had a genius for figures and many an old-time schoolboy has been helped out in his sums by uncle Joe." The patriarch always has a kindly word for every one, and whether it be a giggling schoolgirl or a matron or a boy in short clothes or a man with a beard a foot long, his salutation is "How d'ye sissy?" and "How d'ye, bub?" or he addresses them by their Christian names.

It used to be that no lagislature could have

There is no use in endeavoring to thoroughly relieve your shild of colic, dysentery or other painful and dangerous stomach trouble by the various opiates recommended so strongly. Give Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, which will at once relieve and permanently cure by its soothing action. Price 25 cents

Recent legislatures have not recognized his histrionic powers, which is perhaps all the worse for the recent legislatures. Chew Jackson's best sweet navy toba

The Special Bargains now offered by us embrace:

Lot of Boys' Wear, 20 to 38c. Lot of All-Wool Cassimeres, 40 to 50c.

Lot of Fancy Jeans, 25c.
Lot of Cottonades, 12 to 20c.
Lot of Cheviot Shirtings, 8, 10 and 12c.
Lot of Ginghams, 10 and 12c. Lot of Lace Curtains.

Lot of Linen Towels; decidedly cheap. Lot of Linen Lawns, 121/2 to 22c.

In saying farewell to Miss Jane Coombs and the ladies and gentlemen of her troupe, it is a pleasure for The News to be able to bear witness to their truth and thoroughness as artists, and to commend the play in which they appear. There is beauty, wit and wisdom in it. Its humor is pure and spontaneous, not of the most delicate sort which borders on pathos, but the broader sort which borders on bathos; the kind that is far removed from force, the kind that requires the deft handling of the artist, and which cites the quiet and continuous laugh, the antipodes of the negro minstrel uproar, The play is wholesome. It is a valuable antidote for melancholy and it has a lesson which should not be left unlearned. Under its ridicule it is a biting satireon the mercenary motives which no station in life is free from It is the kind of play that is really worth seeing. Its tone is pure and high and it is given in all its parts by consummate artists. It is doubtful if Indianapolis ever saw a play more appropriately costumed, better set and more truly interpreted. Miss Coombs and her troop can be sure of a warm welcome when they return. They close their brief season to-night in the same play. Lot of Fine Marseilles Quiits, slightly sold-ed—former price, \$5; now \$2.50. Lot of Napkins, 5c each.

Reserved seats for ladies and gentlemen at the athletic exhibition at Y. M. C. A. hall next Tuesday evening may be had without extra charge. This will be a treat for those who like athletic sports.

Miss Fannie Louise Buckingham, who is without a rival as "Mazeppa," will appear at the Grand Opera house Monday evening with her trained steed "James Melville." Her support has been strongly reinforced David Hanchett, of this city, the veteran actor, will appear at the Grand opera house on the 4th, 5th and 6th of next month, making two appearances as Othello and one as Ingomar in Ingomar the barbarian, James P. Voorhees has volunteered to appear as Ingo. These goods are worth four times the prices asked.

Lot of Sash Ribbons, 6 and 7 inches, all Silk, only 25c. Lot of All-Linen Handkerchiefs, 4 and 5c. Lot of Gents' Half-Hose, 10c.

Lot of Ladies' Bows. Another large lot of Five-Cent Goods just

The Bargains offered by us on the various counters are indeed very attractive.

We are also showing the Latest Novelties in Millinery and Hair Goods.

Indianapolis Business for the Week Ending To-day—A Quiet Time.

The dry weather is responsible principally for the dull week that ends to-day. Among the merchants there is noted a general falling off in trade, this is especially the case in dry goods, foreign fruits and groceries.

The produce market has been quiet with a fair trade. The demand for eggs has fallen off, while prices have not been quotably reduced. Butter is steady at the present low prices which are supposed by the dealers to be resting on a bed-rock basis. Poultry is firm at last week's figures.

Foreign fruits have suffered from the drouth through a want of purchasers. The farmers have been kept so busy looking after the weather that they have no time to buy fruits. Lemons have been reduced and/oranges advanced. Raisins have also been lowered 5 can it on all grades.

During the week leather has stiffened up and there are prospects of an immediate advance. Hides are firm with a slight advance. The eastern market has advanced out the local market is still uesenanced, although stronger and active.

The dry goods market is strong, active and higher. Cotton staple goods have advanced throughout. Trade has been moderate only.

Although grocery purchases have been light, the aggregate of business is still very satisfactory. Strength is an element running through the whole market. Even coffees, which but a week sines were weak and dull, and even whaded \( \text{dr} \) per cent. from lack of demand, has advanced girom \( \text{to } \text{v} \) cent, became fairly active and strong. Still the statistical position in Rio will not admit of any extended buoyancy or serious advance. Sugars quite active, firm and unchanged. Cheese firm, Bios stronger; the consumption is improving daily. Sytups are in much better demand and prices have become strong. Molasses firm but quiet. Hominy dull; advanced this week 15 per cents per barrel. Prunes active and lower. Splees quiet and unchanged. M. H. SPADES. Boston Store.

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Do you want a pure, blooming Complexion? If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's content. It does away with Sallowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWENTY; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect its application.

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The remedies are sent by mail, postpaid, on re-ceipt of price, except the Salt, which is sent by ex-press at purchaser's expense.

Consultation free, and solicited at our office, or by mail, giving full description of your case.

The public is earnesly cautioned against imita-tions and spurious articles. Buy none but the Holman Pad.

Descriptive Price List:

Regular Pad-\$2.00; Incipient diseases of the Stomach and Liver, first stages Chills and Fever, etc. Special Pad-\$3.00; Chronic Liver and Stom-ach Disorders, of every form, also Malaria, Biliousness, etc.

XXX Pad or Spleen Helt—\$5.00: Is intended to cover Stomach, Liver and Spleen, and is a sovereign remedy for all chronic

troubles.

Infant Pad.-5i.50; Freventive and Cure of Colora Infantum, Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Summer Complaints, etc.

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box, 25c; 6 boxes, \$1.25] 

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Catarrh Twenty Years.

much increased by services and exposures of the war, and were of over twenty years duration, developing finally to the lungs, causing great uneasiness and considerable alarm. His improvement was slow, but steady—only took one bad cold through the winter, but was subject to frequent and severe colds before. After using six bottles "Sure Cure" he paid for six more, and after using them felt entirely well; but to make assurance doubly sure he used three more, ending off gradually according to directions.

This case is another of our citizens who is now, and was then connected with the "Chicago Gas Company." 75 Dearborn street, residence 145 S. Green. His name is H. V. Taylor, and he is known as "The Gas Meter Man."

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7:45am " 11:2

11:50am " 12:5

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Day Ex pc....... 8:00am NY Ex daily... 8:55am Local Express...... 8:35pm Ind pls Accom 11:16am NY Ex daily s.11:10pm Day Express.... 6:00pm Indianapolis, Cincinnatt & Latayette. Cincinnati Division.

Indianapolis, Cincinnati & Lafayette.
Cincinnati Division.
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Pacific Exp & M 7:45 am Chiesgo Mail., 5:40 pm Chiesgo Mc, Ft W&TM'l., 7:25 am Chiesgo.
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(Via L, B. & W.)

10:00 am Crawfordsville, South 7:00 pm Chiesgo.

(Via L, B. & W.)

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(Via L, B. & W.)

Colfey Mail., 5:25 pm Legansport., 12:50 pm Chiesgo.

(Chiesgo Mail., 12:15 pm Chiesgo.

(Via L, B. & W.)

Colfey Mail., 5:25 pm Legansport., 12:50 pm Chiesgo.

(Chiesgo Mail., 12:60 pm Chiesgo.)

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### CITY NEWS.

... 68°. | 1 p. m..

ith has consented to be a candidate

ree of the vags arrested west of the river on andalis road, after ransacking Palmer's house, sent to the stone yard this morning. a county commissioners to-day determined to 11,560 per year toward the support of the city neary. The council will appoint the superin-

### CLEAN UP.

The Necessity for a Thorough Cleans ing of the City.

Deaths from Malignant Malarial Fever at the Hospital.

Presence of the Biack Yomlt and the Alarming Symptoms.

Interview with Physicians and the Board ol Health—Condition of the Hospital.

A death occurred at the city hospital last evening which suggests to the citizens of Indianapolis, and especially to the authorities, the absolute necessity of a thorough cleaning of the city and the establishment of strict sanitary measures, if it is to establishment of strict sanitary measures, if it is to establishment of the case, in brief, is this: On the 15th inst. Jennie Fouts, a young woman perhaps 20 years of age, living with Mrs. Miller in the rear of the First Presbyterian church, on New York street, fell in a faint, after having suffered from a dull, aching church, on New York street, fell in a faint, after having suffered from a dull, aching pain for several days, which could no longer be withstood. She took to her bed, and was treated for fever till Wednesday evening, when she was removed to the city hospital for better care than she could receive a private house among comparative gtrangers. Dr. Davis, superintendent, noticed a vomit that looked very much like the dreaded black vomit, and on examination the presence of blood corpuscles and the acid reaction which are the characteristics of the original black vomit accompanying yellow fever. The superintendent ht once sought the advice of a prominent physican in the treatment of the case, but their united skill could not resist the ravages of the disease, and she died last night as stated, on the ninth day after the attack.

These facts coming to the knowledge of a News reporter, a visit was paid to the hospital this morning and an interview had with Dr. Davis concernithe case. He stated that there had been five similar cases in the institution within the past few weeks, but that of Miss Fouts had been the most marked. Three of them resulted fatally, the other two deaths being those of Miss Mary Beckman, whose lamily reside on North Missisalppi street, and Mattle Fike, a domestic at the Illinois house. "What do you call the disease, doctor?" "Well, the type is that of a pernicious intermittent fever, remittent, some would call it." "Is it anything like typhoid?" "The certificate in Miss Beckman's case I made out as typho-mainrial, We had no opportunity to made an examination of that case. In Miss Fike's we did. A generally congested condition was found." "Is it not something like yellow fever?" "Yes. The specific poison is there, but we have not had the temperature necessary to produce the same degree of congestion. The treatment pursued was similar to that in yellow fever. But in the the cases mentioned it had no effect. It was impossible to get it to work in time to save them. The two cases now convalencing are in a condition to absorb the medicines, and they are getting along all right."

"Do you think it possible for these cases to have

to absorb the medicines, and they are getting along all right."

"Do you think it possible for these cases to have originated from the poison germs brought to the hopital by the yellow fever cases imported last year?"

"No, I do not. I think the disease originated before the persons were bronght to the hospital, and was not dependent upon any previous condition. You see it is necessary to maintain a temperature of over 80 degrees for 30 days to devalop yellow fever germs. If this hot weather continues, having begun so early, we may have violent types of maintail fever raging here before the summer is over, and yellow fever with them."

lent types of malarial lever raging here before the sun mer is over, and yellow fever with them."

WHAT OTHER PHYSICIANS SAY.

Dr. P. H. Jameson was approached on the subject by a News reporter, and asked if he had any intimation or knowledge of cases similar to those at the hospital. He said he had not heard of any, and did not believe that anything more serious than malarial fever has been raging. The general health is better than usual this spring; that is there are fewer cases of sickness. But the doctor has noticed that a greater percent of cases result fatally than in ordinary years. There is a large prevalence of stomachic diseases, too, which are more severe than usual. If there is an outbreak of cholers in New York this year, we'll have diarrhoza here. Under some conditions, continued hot weather, etc., fevers, including the yellow, may prevail.

Dr. F. S. Newcomer had heard of the cases reported at the hospital, and was anxious to know the result in detail of the post mortem Thursday night. He had not seen the case of black vomit which died last night, that of Miss Jennie Fouts, but strongy deprecated and condemned any alarm because there is no ground for it. The doctor admitted that he had had some cases of continuous lever of the malarial type, but nothing presembling yellow fever. "Still," said the doctor, "with the present condition of the city, if the weather-should set very warm and continues on, the present malarial conditions would be aggravated, and we may expect to have trouble the coming summer."

Dr. R. N. Todd knew about the cases at the hospital had been called in consultation in the case.

direction and if the filth in this city is not cleaned up and warm weather should set In, as we may expect, we will have trouble. There is no disputing the terrific condition of our city in a sanitary point of view."

Dr. L. L. Todd did not know of any alarming prevalence of malarial fever, though there were some stubborn cases, Of course there could be no generation of yellow fever here without great heat long continued. The doctor is fully convinced that the bad condition of the city in a sanitary point of view, if a lowed to remain until the hot weather comes, will be a hot bed for the spread of disease.

"There were some cases of yellow fever imported here last summer and if aship could lie in a frozen harbor — at the north all winter without killing fever germs, why not survive a winter in our hospital here and come forth. I don't think we shall be likely to have yellow fever here, but it would be difficult to exaggerate the extent of the filth in this city—the decaying and putrid matter scattered in hundreds of narrow alleys and especially the vile excretions running over privy vaults."

One of the doctors, when told that Dr. Wands, of the board of health, rather defended the sanitary condition of the city, replied: "Well, Dr. Wands is an intelligent physician and we all think a good deal of him, but, as Josh Bullings says, he is not "suddent enough for the occasion."

Dr. Harrey was conversant with the tendency to malarial fevers, but with a drift in his practice toward the typhoid or typhus forms, sometimes involving the spine and running into cerrebre spinal trouble. He had detected the malarial type with the first breaking up of winter, in that oscillation of temperature and from the early start of the malarial transplant of the weather has been periodic in its changes of temperature and from the early start of the malarial iscature he anticipates same had forms of disease, perhaps of an epidemic character; he thought it might be aggravated by our bad sanitary condition, but inclined to the belief tha

An Assault with Intent Committed on Hiram Craft's Little Daughter—The Scouncrel Not Arrested.

The terrible crime of rape was attempted this morning upon the person of a bright little four year old girl, daughter of Hiram J. Craft, who resides at No. 872 North Alabama street, a few doors at ove Tinker. The father was away from home, and there was no man in sight to execute summary justice upon the villain. This morning early Mr. Craft, in company with a neighbor, went fashing, and Mrs. Craft, with the little girl, was left alone. About 11 o'clock Mrs. Al. Baker, who lives next dotr was with her in the sitting room. At the alley end of the yard is a stable in which a plsy house had been built for the little one, and she was there with a little boy about her own ago. The big door which opens upon the alley stood wide open. About 11:35 Mrs. Craft and Mrs. Craft bounded to her feet and rushed through the house and down the yard to the stable. On the way there she met the little one ran on to the stable and through it to the alley where she saw the man walking leisurely south, toward Tinker street. She screamed for help and star-e-rafter him. He quickened his pace and she followed, screaming, in the hopes that some man in the neighborhood would hear. But none appeared. At this hour all were away from home. She called to the man, "Pil follow

rom nome. She called to the man, "I'll follow you."

He tauntingly called back: "Follow if yon can."

"I'll know you," said Mrs. Craft.

"Yes, and I'll know you," said the wretch. At the same time he put his hand back as if to draw a pistol, and Mrs. Craft, fearing for herself and seeing no help, desisted.

She says he was of medium size and heavy set. Had a very dark complexion, and she noticed no whiskers, though the little girl insisted that he had short whiskers or a mustache. He was dressed in a dark brown suit rather rough in appearance but not ragged, and wore a light straw hat with a medium-sized brim. He walked west across the commons toward Meridian street as if passing to the north of the old Tinker homestead.

Thysicians were summoned and they pronounced the child not seriously injured. She is, a bright, plump, rosy-cheeked little innocent, not yet five years old. She seemed to be in good spirits when the reporter saw her, and there is no doubt but she will go free from harm.

Three policemen were on the ground in less than an hour after the occurrence, and probably twenty men are now scouring the neighborhood. If the villain kept on for the open country there are hopes of his capture. If he has turned into the city his chances of escape are better, and it behoves every one to keep a sharp Jook out. Mrs. Craft says she would know him again if she were to see him, and the little girl declares she would also.

THE CONSPIRACY.

The Evidence Nearly all in-Examination

county farmer, and Asyas Whitcomb, also a resident of Jennings county, were examined regarding their arrangement to board voters. They were unanimous in their denial.

unanimous in their denial.

John Hamilton, of Jennings county, testified to the good character of the defendants.

Dr. Christian H. Wiles was examined concerning his connection with the conspiracy. He admitted having seen McGovern about nunting down the importation of negroes by the republicans, that, he claimed, was the extent of bis crime.

John Tyler, of Hardenburg, was called to corroborate a portion of the doctor's evidence.

Wm. L. Ruddick, of Jackson county, unother defendant, denied all connection with a conspiracy McGovern had approached him with a request to name some likely young democrats of easy morals, who would bear importation. He refused.

Jacob Jolly, of Hardenburg, another defendant, was called to prove that his motives were pure and honorable, that he simply wanted some Jennings county young men to come home to vote. This was objected to on the part of the government counsel and taken under advisement by the court.

ient types of malarial fewer safety here before he summer is over, and yellow fewer with thems."

WHAT OTHER PUISICIANS SAY.

Dr. P. H. Jameson was approached on the subject by a News reporter, and asked if he had any intimation or knowledge of cases similar to those at the heapital. He said he had not heard of any, and did not believe that anything more serious than malarial fewer has been raging. The general health is better than usual list the doctor has noticed that agreater percent of cases result fatally than in ordinary years. There is a large prevalence of stomachic diseases, too, which are more severe than usual. If there is an outbreak of cholers in New York this year, we'll have diarrhea here. Under some conditions, continued how eather, etc., fevers, including the yellow, were continued how eather, etc., fevers, including the yellow, were the results of the post morton Thuneds which died last night, that of Miss Jennie Fouts, but strongly deprecated and condemned any alarm because there is no ground for it. The doctor admitted that he had had some cases of continuous lever of the malarial type, but nothing prevalence. The more come is a very aggravated case of malarial lever, pernicious form, ending in black vomit, and just an earry ellow fever a sew ever got in this climate. "Now don't you as ythat f say we have yellow fever a spect to have trouble the company of the potter of the porting that the same of the puting the terrific condition of our city in a sanitary point of view."

Dr. F. S. N. Todd knew about the cases at the bospital, had been called in consultation in the case of Jennie Fouts yesterday afternown, and would pronounce it a very aggravated case of malarial lever, pernicious form, ending in black vomit, and just an earry ellow fever as we ever got in this climate. "Now don't you asy that f say we have yellow fever a see ever got in the contract of the contract and fire the contract of the contract and fire the contract and fire the case of the contract and fire the contract and fire

elicited.

Mayor Dan Johnson, of Saymour, recalled by the defense, was examined concerning the threats said to have been made in Seymour and told to Mctovern by him. He had heard no such threats, other than "Mac might get mugged." "Mugging" means head punching, in the Seymour veroacular.

Wm. Passwates was the last witness examined this morning, he was the assistant in James McGouern had hired a horse and buggy from the stable a few days before the election, on the account of J. N. Marsh.

Flizabeth Cady Stanton's Lecture.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton lectured at Christian chapel last night on "Some Social Questions." being introduced to the audience by Mrs. Zerelda Wallace. Mrs. Stanton said that when here four months ago she spoke of what can be done for our girls, and that now she would speak of what should be done for our boys. She thought that but little could be done for boys until their surroundings were improved and education must do this. Boys should be kept busy at something congenial; music, drawing, carving and other nesthetic enjoyments do mut hygod and should not be omitted. If we would educate our boys in what is generally considered effeminate things, and our girls in outdoor oxercies, it would be mutually well for them. She seld she would make amusements cheaper by constructing theaters with low rates of admission. Amusements should be provided for Sundays when grog shops are opened, as well as upon west days. The masses are not attracted to churches and don't so there. Our own country is the best field for missionaries.

Mrs. Stanton then spoke on the subject of woman suffrage. She thought men would have nothing to fear from enfranchising their vives. When that is done the parlor will be the caucus room, and politics will be discussed in the presence of the children, who will thus be educated upon the great interests of the country. Some women fear loss of attention from the wentlemen if they are enfranchised. They make a mistake. Wanting your votes, ladies, they will be more attentive than ever. The ballot is the great weapon for the maintenance of rights in this country, and woman is entitled to it.

Mrs. Stanton is lecturing at Unity church this afternoon, to women only.

THE Gas Light and Coke Co. have at their office, 44 South Pennsylvania street, a gas stove which for economy and cleanliness is just the thing. The public is invited to ca'l and see it in operation.

The styles of men and boys' straw hats are beautiful this summer. D. Lelewer is carrying the handsomest stock in this city. His prices, as a rule, are 25 per cent. lower, owing to cheaper runt, etc. Remember the place, 97 East Washington street, near Delaware.

LOCAL ITEMS.

LEWIS & WHITEHRAD, monuments, 161 Mass. av.

The rush still continues to Mrs. McHugh's millinery establishment, 44 South Illinois street, where can be found the largest and cheapest stock of millinery in the city. She has now on hand over 500 trimmed hats and bonnets to make your selection from. The latest styles and novelties in the millinery line received daily from New York. Hats done over for 25 cents.

Those of our customers and friends who are waiting for the Manilla hat can now depend upon getting them between the first and fourth of June, having received a telegram from the manufactures to that effect.

H. Banhersors, 16 East Washington st.

The continued and increasing patronage extende to U Neill, the merchant tailor, bespeak the quality of his goods and the artistic style in which they are made up. Those who call at his establishment, 3 South Illinois street, can be suited to perfection.

The styles of men and boys' straw hats are beautiful this summer. D. Lelewer is carrying the handsomest stock in this city. His prices, as a rule, are 25 per cent. lower, owing to cheaper rent, etc. Remember the place, 97 East Washington atreet, near Delaware.

Chemicals, etc.

Prescriptions a specialty.

CELLULOID collars and cuffs, will wear 9 months to 1 year. Need no washing or ironing; perspiration proof—non-poisonous. Call and see them at E. L. Aughinbaugh's Drug Store, 3 doors south of opera house, North Pennsylvania street. Duane Westcott, state agent, 23 West Ohio street. ta ts?

Scotch Gingham Umbrellas, \$1.50 to \$1.75. Stout, the Hatter.

The most invigorating beverage of the season he Ginger Ale at Cole's.

Buy your hats of Bamberger. Bamberger's hats take the lead.

Nothing in the entire list of delicious summer beverages can equal the ice cream soda, chocolate cream and Vanilla ice cream at Cole's, cor. Washington and Illinois. ta o?

BUNTE & CARROLL are wholesale dealers in foreign and domestic wines and liquors of the choicest brands. 82 W. Washington st.

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# Tomato Ketchup

CURTICE BROTHERS. Rochester, New York,

Cases Received

No. 34 West Washington, No. 7 Qdd Fellows Hall, No. 250 Virginia Avenue, No. I Madison Avenue.

For a No. 1 tough chew, try "Buckeye." For a mild and pleasant chew, "Fountain." For a strong chew, either "Mayflower" or

CHAS. F. MEYER.

For little money and a good chew, "Matchiess.

11 North Penn. st.

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The Indianapolis Gas Light and Coke Company

Respectfully recommend to the public the use of gas as being the cheapest and cleanest fuel for cooking. GAS STOVES require no more labor than to turn on and off the gas and cause no heat, smell or dirt. We have on hand Stoves of all sizes, smell or dirk. We have on hand Stoves of all size, and furnish them to the public, at manufacturers' prices. They can be seen in operation at the Company's building, No. 47 South Pennsylvanis street, where any information will be cheerfully given. Meter connections will be furnished free of charge in future. [my]th ta] H. WETZEL, See'y.

DANKRUPT SALE of Notes and Accounts.

Notice is hereby given that I will, on the 4th day of June, 1879, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the northwest door of the Post Cffice building, in the city of Indianapolis, Indiana, sell at public suction for cash, a lot of notes and accounts belonging to the estate of Oliver J. Conner, bankrupt.

to us HENRY C. ADAMS, Assignee.

We have, in connection with our FINE NEW YORK SHOES, a large and elegant line of medium priced Shoes, ranging from \$2 to \$3.50, in Fine Kid and Morocco Button, Front and Side Lace Shoes, which, for style and durability, are unequaled in the city.

LADIES' Sandals, Slippers and Low Shoes a specialty. Boots and Shoes made to order in the Latest Styles at reasonable prices.

Orders by mail will receive prompt and careful L. SIERSDORFER.

No. 41 East Washington st.

OPEN TO-DAY

At \$1.00.

COME AND SEE THEM.

# McKenzie,

38 West Washington St.

## SUGARS.

10 lbs. Granulated for \$1. 9 1-2 lbs. Powdered, \$1. 8 1-2 lbs. Cut Loaf, \$1.

II lbs. Standard A, \$1. 11 1-2 lbs. Boston A, \$1. 12 lbe. Extra C. \$1. 13 lbs. Lightest C, \$1.

C. L. HINTON 150 Massachusetts ave., cor. N. Jersey.

### **DECKER BROTHERS PIANOS**

Have stood the test, and will give you better satisfaction than any other make.

A number of other makes, including the Haines Brothers and J. & C. Fischer, at very low figures. Pianos from \$165 to \$500. ORGANS at all prices, from \$75 to

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Light Suitings STEPHEN GRAY'S.

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# Latest Styles

Solid Comfort

DURY'S Shoe Palace. No. 3 E. Washington St.

BANKRUPT SALE,

C. O. D.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Indians.

Let he matter of Frederick Knefler, bankrupt. In bankrupt. Bankrupt Sale.

Pursuant to an order of the United States District Court, I will sell at public auction, for cash, at the west door of the Marlon county court house, on Saturday, 31st day of May, at 10 o'clock a. m., all bankrupt interest in fees due the firm of Hanna & Knefler up to the filing of his petition in bankruptey. Said fees amount in value to 51,000. Parties wishing to examine the same will call at my office, room 6, No. 28½ East Market street.

SMITH H. MYEBS, ta o-ta,tn.oa Amignee Frederick Knefler.

C. O. D.,

White Vests, 85. Dusters, 75c.

CITY SHOE STORE 40 W. Washington St.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., June 16, 1878.

WM. E. CLARK—Dear Sir: A member of my family had been troubled for several years with Kidney disease, and had tried numerous remedies without relief, she used HUNT'S BEMEDY and was completely cured.

S. A. APLIN, 3 Exchange st.

From a retired minister of the Methodist Episco pai church.]

809 N. 17TH ST., PHILA., PA., April 16, 1878.

809 N. 17TH ST., PHILA., PA., April 16, 1878.

Www. E. CLARK—Deer Sir: HUNT'S REMEDY has cured my wife of Dropsy in its worst form. All hope had left us for months. All say that it is miracle. Water had dropped from her right lim for months. Forty-eight hours had taken all the extra water from the system. All other means hoem tried. None succeeded but HUNT'S REMEDY ANTHONY AT WOOD.

HUNT'S REM.

# PIANOS

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

CHICKERING PIANOS and MASON & HAMLIN ORGANS & Specialty. Price Lists and Catalogues mailed free.

THEO. PFAFFLIN & CO. Room 6 Odd Fellows Hall, 2d Floor.

Postal or Telephone ORDERS for city delivery, also all orders for shipment of our celebrated

# Tafel Beer,

will be promptly attended to. We also have added the bottling of Pittsburg Ale and Porter to our business. Send all orders to JACOB METZGER & CO., 512 Madi-

# Seasonable Goods.

Deviled and Potted Turkey Chicken, Tongue, Game, Ham and

The above preparations are very desirab Picnic, Fishing and Excursion parties on ac of their extreme fine quality and convenient of nackage.

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ICE CREAM

Pirce greatly reduced to Festivals and Parties,

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ALL THE LEADING STYLES. Japanese Parasols. Fancy Backcombs,

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Many insurance companies are selling doubtful and worthless policies at less than cost. The failure of such companies is only a question of time.

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